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1. The control functions in the port of Sassnitz, which for a long time had been performed by German officials, were taken over by the Soviets in early June 1952.

2. Small Soviet naval units, chiefly motor speed boats and radar-equipped trawlers, are anchored in the Sassnitz harbor. The number of ships varies between eight and twenty-two.

3. a group of radar-equipped trawlers, at anchor in the Swinemunde port; these vessels remained in the port from a few days to a week. Between 10 and 16 July, these same trawlers were observed in the Sassnitz harbor.

4. The road running southward along the coast from Sassnitz to the village of Dwasieden has been completed; at Dwasieden two German dredgers are engaged in dredging the harbor, and the sand is transported by truck to Sassnitz, where it is used in the construction of new buildings. Adjacent to the military barracks in Sassnitz, new buildings are under construction.

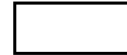
5. Observation of a five-kilometer stretch of the southern coastal area disclosed no sign of preparations for construction of a new port for submarines or other vessels.

6. Up to the present time, the East German navy consisted of small units such as motor speed boats and a few torpedo cutters; now, however, large fishing cutters, armed with torpedoes and machine guns, have been taken over for service in the navy. These ships all fly the German flag and carry, in addition to German officers and seamen, one to four Soviet crew members; the latter wear Soviet uniforms. These ships always put out to sea with escorts, and one of the escorts appears to be a fast, well-armed Soviet ship.

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7. The German garrison at Sassnitz is composed of German land and naval troops, which all told number about 400. Soviet soldiers have not been observed at the German garrison at Sassnitz, and it is believed that they are located farther south.

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